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The Campus Weekly Newspaper

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Friday Nite

Vol. 22

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., JANUARY 12, 1950

No. 12

NSA to Sponsor Lecture Series Next Semester

A series of lectures on subjects of current interest to University students, will be sponsored by the NSA Campus Commission next semester, announced Meryle Geller, chairman of the lecture series committee.

The lectures, will start on the fifteenth of February, and will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday evenings in Fones Lecture hall and will last about one hour.

In addition to outside speakers, the commission has enlisted the aid of a group of eight faculty members from different departments in the University, who will speak on timely, unusually interesting topics.

Among the scheduled talks by members of the faculty, will be a speech on job techniques by Mr. Kern from the personnel department; theories on Titoism and world peace by Dr. Roucek of the sociology department, and a speech on hypnosis by Dr. Knepler of the psychology department. Mr. Wolff, personnel department, will lecture on the problems and conflicts of a college student, and Mr. Sherry will talk on mathematics.

Other faculty speakers will be Mr. Thexton, representing the science de-

(Continued on Page 10)

Sweetheart Dance Set for Ritz, Feb. 17

The University will hold its annual Sweetheart Dance Friday, Feb. 17, at the Ritz Ballroom, at which time a campus sweetheart for 1950 will be selected.

Each class will be permitted to nominate two candidates and all girls are eligible. The class presidents will be in charge of nominations.

Tickets will be sold on a cash and carry basis and will go on sale Tuesday, Feb. 7.

Tickets for the strictly informal dance will be \$2.40 per couple.

Watch the SCRIBE for further developments.

Registration for Spring Semester to Begin Jan. 31

January 27 will be a happy day for more than three thousand students now attending the University. examinations will be over, and the next semester can be started anew.

With the exception of one residence hall each, for men and women, the dining room and dormitories will close on this date. Special permission is required to stay in either of these halls during the vacation. Residence halls will re-open Jan. 31, the dining room, Feb. 1, at 7:30 a.m., and classes will begin on Feb. 6.

Registration for the spring term will be from Jan. 31 to Feb. 3, and students must have their planning sheets signed before these dates by their advisors. Seniors register Tuesday morning, Jan. 31; Juniors, Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 31; Sophomores A-J, Wednesday morning, Feb. 1; K-Z, Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 1; Freshmen A-J, Thursday, Feb. 2; K-Z Friday, Feb. 3. Special students register Wednesday morning, Feb. 1.

"Tell You What I'm Gonna Do..."



SCRIBE Photo by Ray LaCoursiere

Bob (P. T. Barnum) Donaldson, editor of the 1950 "Big Top" calls all students to step right up and order their copies of this picture-filled, once in a lifetime publication, which promises to be the finest ever produced at UB. Bob warns students to order their copies early for this stupendous offer will be withdrawn after Feb. 15, because of the limited number of "Big Tops" available. Yearbook pledges can be obtained at the bookstore on the Fairfield Campus or at the Fones switchboard.

Labor, Management and UB Cooperate in New Program

by Bill Orris

An institute for Labor and Industrial Relations designed to promote industrial understanding in Greater Bridgeport, has been incorporated into the University's curriculum, and classes will begin Jan. 16.

Classes for the courses offered will be held evenings in Fones Hall, and will run for a period of eight weeks, ending March 8.

27 Colleges to Attend IRC Convention Here

The International Relations Club has invited 27 colleges to an intercollegiate convention at the University March 27.

Among the guest colleges will be Green Mountain Junior College, Harvard, Barnard, Brown, Rhode Island, State Teachers College and Hunter College.

The topic of discussion will be "The Union of Soviet Socialist Republic and the United States Today," consisting of four panels. They are: 1) Can we avert war with Russia? 2) Is the United Nations master or slave of Russia? 3) Is Russia's sphere of influence dangerous to us? 4) Were we wise in withdrawing from Korea?

Kim Hess and Fran Lyan are co-chairmen for the convention, and members of the program committee are: Tom Rouse, Betty Brown, Dita Guri, Kim Hess, Sam Boyarski, Fran Lyan, Andrew Staal, Don Solorow, Ben Snow, Vera Corrie and John Curie.

Students, faculty, and staff pictures taken in October and re-takes taken in December are now available at the Public Relations office, second floor, Fairfield Hall.

Courses offered for the 1950 winter session include: collective bargaining, which meets on Wednesdays; human relations in industry, meeting Mondays; motion and time study, meeting Wednesdays; and job evaluation and wage incentives on Mondays.

All classes will run for eight weeks with a two hour session for each meeting.

Instructors for these courses are Mr. Charles off, Mr. Ernest Sapelli, Mr. Albion N. Doe and Mr. Kenneth Hampson.

All classes meet from 7 p.m. with a ten minute intermission at 8 o'clock.

Registration for these courses were limited, and took place Monday January 9 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Fones Hall. In the event that registration exceeds expectations, additional sections will be offered on Tuesday Evenings.

The institute blossomed forth between management, labor groups and University officials early in the fall to determine the need for such courses, and explore procedures which should be followed. As a result, an advisory committee representing labor, management, and the University was established. This committee determined policies, and the courses to be presented.

Former OSS Officer Urges "Western Style" Democracy

by Joan Reck

"Western Style" was the term Lt. Col. Jerry M. Sage, social science instructor at West Point, applied to the kind of democracy "the youth of America must maintain through unification," when he addressed UB students Tuesday morning in the Klein Auditorium.



Lt. Col. Jerry M. Sage

The former O.S.S. officer said, "I believe in the unification of the cadets, who will be the military leaders of tomorrow, with you people, who will be the civic leaders of tomorrow."

He pointed out that, "The military is only the cutting edge" and the "unification of American youth" is a vital thing in moving forward and breaking down traditions. "I am glad to see cadets and midshipmen increasing their contacts with college students to reach common agreements." He went on to illustrate how the cadet of today has a more rounded education much the same as a regular college student.

In discussing the feelings and hopes of the displaced persons as background material for the current situation in Europe, Col. Sage said, "These people would prefer any fate to going back home. They feel that they want to leave Germany and resettle in a new land, build new homes, and select jobs for themselves"—Western Style.

"They want most of all, freedom from the fear of secret police, and then the freedom to worship as they please, to have trials by jury, to elect their leaders by secret ballot, to have habeas corpus and the freedom to walk erect as individuals."

In answer to a student's question, "What is your opinion of Formosa?" Col. Sage said, "I will answer the same as British Field Marshall Slimm—'We (in the military) will do in Formosa what we are told to do, because we do not formulate policy—policy is formed by the people.'"

In answering, "Why did the U.S. troops hold back and wait for the Reds when they could have been in Berlin first?" Col. Sage said, "We were ordered to do so."

He also stressed the fact that a compromise must be made between

(Continued on Page 7)

M.I.T. President To Speak at New Building Opening

The dedication exercises for the Engineering-Technology building have been scheduled for Friday, April 21. Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will be the principal speaker.

Events, tentatively scheduled, include a student convocation in the morning, a luncheon for Bridgeport industrial people at noon, and formal dedication ceremonies in the afternoon. Wendell Kellogg, director of public relations, is general chairman of the all-University committee in charge of the affair.

The new building is a key to the community function of the University which is correlating its program to the diversified needs of this manufacturing area. The planning of the building, along with assistance in the planning of the academic program, has been aided by a joint University-community committee.

The \$600,000 structure will provide classroom space for 600 students at any one time, nearly one-third of the day student enrollment and almost one-fifth of the University.

(Continued on Page 10)

Thespians to Stage "My Sister Eileen"

Casting for the hilarious laugh-riot, "My Sister Eileen," of Broadway fame will take place Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 11 and 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Many students are needed for this production because a cast of over 30 will be needed and no rehearsals will take place during final exam week.

The three-act play concerns the amazing adventures that befall two innocent young Ohio girls, who move into a basement apartment amid the swirling life of Greenwich Village. Hucksters and hustlers, and the blasting of a new subway, not to mention a Brazilian Navy episode that creates a near international incident, all will bring a delightful evening to anyone. The performances will be held March 3 and 4 at the Klein Memorial Auditorium.

The technical staff casting will take place as soon as the spring semester opens.

Because students have complained that their jackets and coats have been taken from the various buildings, Mr. Alfred Wolf has asked students who know anything about the matter to contact the Student Personnel Office at Howland Hall. Students are also urged to take precautionary methods to safeguard their personal belongings.

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Musically Inclined Faculty To Stage Recital in Fones

The first faculty recital to be presented by the University music department will be given tonight (Thursday) at 8:15 p.m. in Fones lecture hall. Edward F. Byerly, director of music, has announced.

The program of chamber music will consist of three sonatas, and a trio with clarinet, piano, and viola. Mr. Newtown Hoffman, will make his first public appearance in Bridgeport as director of the chorus.

Recitalists include Philip E. Jones, instructor of voice, F. Harold Dart, instructor of piano, and John C. Worley, instructor of instrumental music.

The program is as follows: Sonata No. II, in E flat, J. S. Bach, (trans. by Gateau) Allegro Moderato; Sicilienne, Allegro; Mr. Worley, clarinet; Mr. Dart, Piano; Sonata in D (for two pianos K-448) Mozart, Allegro con spirito, Andante, Allegro molto, Mr. Dart and Mr. Hoffman; Sonata No. I, in F minor (opus 120) Brahms, Allegro Appassionato, Andante un poco Adagio Allegretto grazioso, in E flat major, Mozart, Andante, Menuetto, Allegretto, Mr. Worley, clarinet, Mr. Byerly, viola, and Mr. Dart piano.

SCAC Plans Ahead Despite Indifference Of Absent Members

The S.C.A.C. (Student Council Advisory Committee) which has been plagued by a lack of attendance at their meetings decided not to wait any longer and began to discuss some important problems at their regular meeting held last Wednesday at Nichols Hall.

On the agenda for this week's meeting is the Student Activity Ticket and the duties of the newly elected class officers. The S.C.A.C. is also working out a permanent system for election of class officers and Student Council representatives. This system will be sent to the Student Council for approval early in February.

Those present at the meeting were Andrew Stahl, Marina Hall; Janice Stern, Stratford Hall; Ruth Zucker, Linden Hall; George Hazelton, Kappa Beta Rho; Ruth Hilton, N.S.A.; Jean Curry, Campus Chest; Maria Hatilzambrou, French Club; and Lee Broadwin, SCRIBE.

The S.C.A.C. ended their meeting by passing a resolution which would attempt to get every organization on campus to send a representative to the S.C.A.C. meetings. Names of delinquent organizations would be sent to the Student Council with the recommendation that their monetary allotment be held up until a representative from their organization attended the meeting regularly. Cards will be sent to the presidents of all organizations requesting them to send a representative to the next meeting.

Trustees Oppose Armory At Park

The Board of Trustees, in a letter to Mayor McLevy last week, registered its opposition to the construction of the proposed new state armory at Seaside Park.

It was suggested, instead, that the University and the city should combine to develop the land at Iranistan and Waldemere Avenues as an athletic field and stadium.

The letter followed close behind a report by the Bridgeport Chamber of Commerce expressing its dissatisfaction of the site to the mayor and the common council.

The land in question was originally donated to the city by Clinton Barnum Seeley, grandson of P.T. Bar-

Educator and Civic Leader



Photo courtesy Bridgeport Post
Reigh W. Carpenter, Jr., president of the newly-formed Junior Chamber of Commerce in Milford, is teacher at the Stratfield School, and is shown with students, Fred Roberts and Judith Steinman, in history class.

Scribe Award Winner Takes Leading Role in Civic Life

Political Union to Choose Candidates for Legislature

The next meeting of the Political Union will be held Jan. 12, at 3:30 p.m. in room 5 at Fones Hall. At this meeting, there will be a general discussion to plan the trip to the Connecticut State Student Intercollegiate Legislature in Hartford, Mar. 23 to 25.

At this meeting the executive committee of the Political Union and two members of the organization will meet in committee to choose the candidates that will represent the University at the Student Intercollegiate Legislature in March.

The executive committee with the club's advisor will screen the names of each member of the organization to complete a list of prospective candidates to go to Hartford. This list will be submitted to the group for election at the next meeting.

The land was then placed under the custodianship of the Board of Park Commissioners who deeded it to the state for an armory to replace the ancient one on Main Street. Parker Seeley, then on the park board, became chairman of the armory committee.

It was his committee's plan to build with the armory, a stadium, athletic field, gym and bandshell, as a World War II memorial.

In the 1945 session, the state legislature appropriated \$750,000 for the project but this has been found to be insufficient. A bill in the last session to increase the grant was not acted upon.

Reigh W. Carpenter Jr., class of '49, and 1948 Scribe Citation award winner, was elected first president of the Milford Junior Chamber of Commerce on Dec. 8, 1949.

Mr. Carpenter, who is now an English and history instructor in Stratfield School, Fairfield, Conn., said, in an interview, that the aims of the newly organized group is to better the living conditions of Milford, and to let the young men take part in national, state, and city affairs, and to uphold civic projects.

While at UIB Mr. Carpenter was an active booster for the football team which was finally realized in 1948, and for fraternities on the campus. He received further praise when he was elected president of the Senate in the mock inter-collegiate legislature which is held annually in Hartford.

Besides leading an active life in politics, Mr. Carpenter devotes a great deal of time to Stratfield school's athletic program, activities at St. Peter's Episcopal church, and other civic projects. He is now working for a masters degree at UIB in the evening school.

From 1945 to 1947, Mr. Carpenter was a constable and is now a member of the Democratic Town Committee. He was also the first president of the Young Democratic club in Milford.

In the meantime, the deed which would have transferred the ownership of property from the city to the state has expired because of a clause that reverted the land to the city if construction was not started by Jan. 1950.



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NSA to Sponsor Summer Tours For 800 Students

MADISON, Wis.—Travel programs of the U.S. National Student Association will provide a summer of education and adventure for more than 800 students in 1950.

Prices for tours range from \$300 to \$625 for nine travel programs, six workcamps, and two foreign study programs.

Transportation will be by sea and air.

NSA's collegiate best seller, "Work, Study, Travel abroad, 1950" is off the presses and is available at 25 cents a copy through the Publication Bureau, National Student Association, 304 N. Park Street, Madison 5, Wis.

The 10,000-word booklet, which follows similar booklets for 1948 and 1949, gives agencies to contact for traveling during the summer months, outlines their programs and provides general year-round facts on going abroad. The booklet outlines NSA's programs abroad as well as those of more than 100 other groups which cater to student travelers.

Here is a run-down of tentative programs:

Travel Programs

Tri-Nation Tours of England, France and Holland, for 180 students at \$500.

Arts Tour through Paris, Florence and Venice in Italy, Switzerland, Holland and England for thirty students at \$575.

Festival Tours to Europe's summer music and drama festivals in Salzburg, Oberammergau for the Passion Play, Lucerne and Edinburgh, for seventy students, at \$550.

International Tours through England, France, Switzerland, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Germany, England, France, Italy, Yugoslavia, Austria, and Holland, both groups of 25 students at \$625.

Southern Tours through France, Switzerland and Italy, for sixty students, at \$590.

Eastern European Tour, with one week in British International Summer School, then through Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia and back to Paris for thirty students, at \$590.

Middle Eastern Tour from England, through Turkey, Israel for study-tours and work-camps, and possibly in Egypt, for 25 students, at \$580.

Northern Tours through England, Finland, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, for 100 students, at \$590.

Also under investigation:

India in work-camps and seminar, **South Africa** study-tour, **Latin-American Tours**—none above \$800 at most.

Study-tours provide acquaintance with the political, social, economic, and cultural aspects of countries.

Work-Camps

NSA plans two types of work-camps for 1950: programs where the student works in one camp, then travels on study-tour to another camp in another country; and programs where the student stays in one camp with free time following work.

England, Finland, Norway, Sweden on work and travel, for thirty

VETERANS AFFAIRS

by Al Sherman

Veterans studying under the G.I. Bill will be given identification cards for bookstore purchases during registration. This card must be presented to the bookstore in order to purchase books. Loss of this card will cost you (not the V.A.) one dollar. Both day and evening veterans will receive this card.

If you are not going to continue your studies this spring, you **MUST** inform this office to that effect. You may phone or write to this office—attention Mr. A. J. Sherman, Howland Hall, 285 Park Avenue. Reason for this is due to the fact that all veterans are enrolled for the school YEAR with the V.A., therefore we must notify them if you are not continuing.

January graduates and veterans planning to transfer at the end of January must file a request for a Supplemental Letter of Eligibility if you plan to continue your education under the G.I. Bill elsewhere. You must state on your request the name of the school and the course you wish to pursue. Under new regulations, the effective date of this certificate is when the V.A. receives the request. Ignorance of this fact may cause you to lose many dollars as experienced by a few veterans this fall.

Evening veterans must complete and return V.A. form 1963 to V.A. in Hartford, otherwise your training will be suspended. This office has received notice that there are thirty veterans in this category now. Failure to comply will mean that you will have to pay tuition this Spring.

Subsistence pay during holidays and between terms may not be declined—this is a part of the school year and must not be confused with leave pay. The latter is the two weeks pay you receive at the end of the school year or summer session. This pay may be refused and/or returned if already received.

students, at \$375.

British International Summer School for one week, British Harvest Camp, Norwegian then Swedish students, at \$375.

Danish Work Camp, Poland for workcamp and tour, Finland for workcamp and tour, then back to Paris, for fifty students, at \$450.

Holland, Danish Workcamp, German workcamp, and Paris, for workcamp and study-tour, for thirty to fifty students, at \$380.

Workcamps in Germany, Czechoslovakia, Holland and Denmark, for \$340 to \$375 each.

Study Programs

Study at the International Cours de Civilization Francaise, Sorbonne, Paris; International Summer School in England, attendance at Edinburgh drama and music festival, for thirty students, at \$440.

British International Summer School, London; Summer School of European studies at Zurich, Switzerland; Lucerne Music Festival; for thirty students, at \$540.

Sociological Group To Conduct Tour

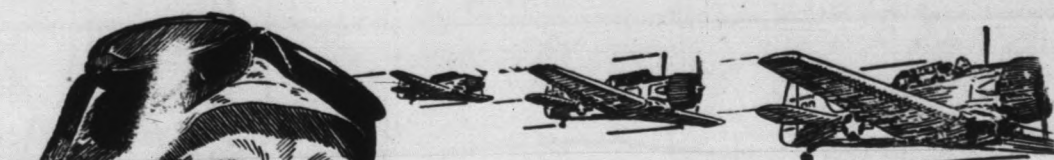
The Sociological Colloquium will sponsor a tour through the Jewish Community Center on State Street.

Sunday, Jan. 15, at 1 p.m.

At 1:30 p.m. a luncheon will be served for the group at the center, after which Howard Adlestein executive director of the center, and George Goldmark, director of youth activities, will conduct the tour. A discussion, on the purpose of the Jewish Community center, and it's

aims will follow the tour, which is being conducted primarily to see the center in action in relation to its youth activities.

Donald Cooper, chairman of the committee on trips, for the Sociological Colloquium, is arranging the program. He is also the supervisor of the junior program at the center.



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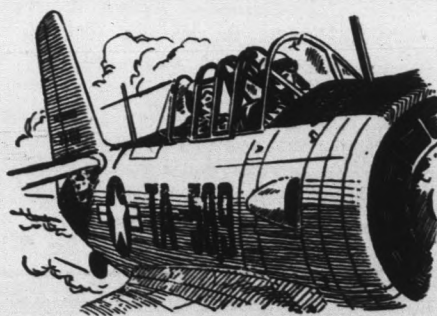
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KEYES STAR PRESS, INC.

A Challenge to UB

The SCRIBE as your student newspaper has always expressed the opinions of the students and has consistently called attention to the pressing problems and needs of the students. The SCRIBE has fulfilled its duty by calling these facts to the attention of its readers. Any further action must then be taken by our readers, the student body. Each student on campus is represented in the student government association through an organization or through the class he is in. If you, the student, will bring these problems and needs to your representative he in turn will bring them before the student council advisory committee and action will begin. Your student government is here, completely set up, ready and willing to help you, but cannot act if the student body does not support it.

Each time we notice a student problem we send it to our representative in the student government and try to remedy it. The SCRIBE, however, is only one out of some thirty organizations on campus. We cannot by ourselves through our editorials and opinions or our student government representative correct all the problems that come before us. It is not enough to say, "That was a good idea we saw in the SCRIBE but nothing is ever done about it." You, the student body, must act to "Do Something About It."

Learn about your student government, read the constitution which can be found in the student handbook. Only by full understanding of how your student government operates can you be a successful part of it. It is not too late to begin. Start to think seriously about your participation now and begin to act at the beginning of the new semester.

This is your challenge UB. Will you pick it up and take it in your stride or will you let it falter as in the past?—L. B.

The New Look

You have probably been wondering why the SCRIBE has so many pages this week and you have a good reason to do so. This issue of the SCRIBE is the first ten-page student newspaper in the history of the University of Bridgeport. The staff has worked many extra hours and has overcome many new problems that came into being with the ten-page paper.

The SCRIBE will continue to try to, improve the quality of its news stories, and print the news that its students want to read. Express your opinions in the SCRIBE by writing letters to the editor. We will print any letter provided, it is written in reasonably good English and is signed by the writer. The SCRIBE will upon request, withhold the name of the writer if he so wishes. But the letter must be signed.

Good luck to all our readers in the coming examination period. The SCRIBE will return in the spring semester with added features and with the student always in mind.—L. B.

Decisiveness Should Be Graded

Professor Smith asks John Jones a question in class. Jones doesn't know the answer. But does Jones say "I don't know?"

He usually doesn't. He says, "Well, uh, uh, I think it was, uh—or probably the, uh, uh—" Then he either guesses at the answer, ending with "isn't it?" or drops off into silence waiting for Professor Smith to call on someone else.

We sometimes wonder if this isn't one of the instructors' greatest headaches—trying to get a student to admit that he doesn't know the answer. Usually there is a great sigh of relief in the classroom on the rare occasion when Jones does say, "I don't know." And the instructor will often give Jones an appreciative look when he does admit his defeat.

We once had an instructor who tackled this problem aggressively. He would say, "Well, do you know the answer or don't you?" when a student hedged and stumbled over elusive facts.

Maybe we need more such relentless pursuers of truth so that John Jones will be taught to say in clipped, forceful tones: "I don't know."

John Jones might even raise his grades by showing such a facility for quick and positive decision.—(The Ohio State Lantern).



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"Did you ring, Sir?"

Happenings Across The Nation

by Benjamin Raubvogel

Two of Cornell University's oldest and most bibulous social societies, Majura and Beth L'Amed, were holding a joint initiation ceremony on the eve of the Christmas holidays, and everyone was having a wonderful time. Then, as part of his ordeal, 20-year-old Harry C. Melton, a mechanical engineering student, undertook to drink himself silly. In about an hour, he had wolfed down more than quart of Martinis. At that point he collapsed, was rushed to a hospital where he lay unconscious for 15 hours. For a while doctors feared for his life.

Cornell's Acting President Cornelius de Kiewiet went into action, suspended both societies "in view of the nearly fatal consequences of (your) activities." Then he called on a Cornell faculty committee to review the facts and make recommendations. Majura and Beth L'Amed (famously known as Mum-mu) had flourished for half a century at Cornell, but even in student opinion they had gone too far. Said the Cornell DAILY SUN: "Cornell's doctrine of 'freedom with responsibility' had clearly been abused. . . . The administration will not and should not allow us to kill ourselves. . . ." Last week, the faculty committee made Acting President de Kiewiet's ban permanent.

Kenneth McFarland, superintendent of schools at Topeka, Kan., had had some words of advice for educators at an Atlantic City, N. J. convention last month: "Take off the cellophane wrappers and come out where the people live. . . . I have never understood how some educators could prepare boys and girls to live in a world concerning which they themselves were almost totally uninformed. If education is life, let us indulge in some of it."

The Associated Press recently took a look at the \$500 million in pay raises voted by Congress last December and made a few rapid-fire calculations about the costs of Big Government:

The federal payroll (including the armed services) is now over \$10 billion a year.

Six of every 100 workers are directly in the pay of the U.S. Government.

The government payroll alone costs each federal income taxpayer \$227 a year.

Southwestern Louisiana Institute's VERMILLION recently asked students what habits of professors annoyed them most. Some of the replies were:

"Forgetting that we have other homework when making assignments. A teacher should realize that his courses are not the only ones."

"Why must professors talk so fast that one can't take notes?"

"I hate ambiguous test questions when only one answer is acceptable."

"Learning a professor's biography instead of hearing a lecture bores me."

"I am disturbed when an instructor gives his lecture to the wall or the window instead of to the class."

"Teachers shouldn't ask if there are questions and then say, 'That should be understood,' when some one does want a point explained."

For mature students who show "leadership" qualities in such diverse fields as journalism, labor, the arts, or industry, they opportunity for study came into being last week. The John Hay Whitney Foundation, with anticipated assets of \$10,000,000, announced that \$100,000 was available for the first year for some 35 to 40 fellowships at the rate of \$1,000 to 3,000 each according to need.

The competition which closes at the end of January 1950, will select by written application and personal interview those applicants most qualified. Preference will be given in all cases to American Negroes, American Indians, and persons of Spanish-speaking ancestry.

Foreign students at Michigan State College decided the "Effective Living" course—which teaches courtship and marriage—was not for them. Reason: its lessons couldn't be applied at home. Said a Pakistan native: "We can't go out alone with a girl, and even sitting with her in the presence of her parents is quite modern. A kiss would lead to trouble."

ROVING REPORTER

By Sid Sobel

The Roving Reporter welcomes questions from his readers which can be used as the question of the week. Kindly send all correspondence to the Roving Reporter, care of the SCRIBE.

Question: Student attendance at convocation exercises has not been as good as expected. Do you think the convocations are worthwhile attending?



George Seresin, engineering sophomore: Some of the speakers drag out their discussions too long. This ruins the effect of the whole convocation. This semester I am attending school under the work-study

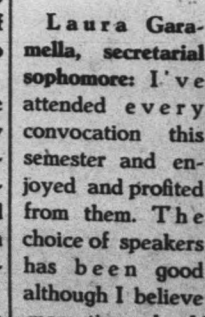
program so I have been unable to be present at any of the recent convocations. If it were possible to switch convocations to a different day every now and then, students who find themselves in the same position I'm in would be able to attend at least one or two a term. I believe the student attendance will gradually improve as the convocation speakers get better.

Joan Patterson, secretarial sophomore: Some of the convocations prove to be a little too lengthy and therefore tend to be a little boring. I believe there is still room for improvement as far as interesting topics are concerned. I don't think attendance should be compulsory for freshmen and sophomores. I think a good way to insure attendance by all students without making it compulsory is to serve coffee and doughnuts at each convocation.



Alvin Nilson Jr., business administration junior: In general, I think the speeches should have a broader appeal. Sometimes it seems that the speaker is just one step ahead of the student as far as knowledge of the subject is concerned. The necessity of traveling from Seaside Campus deters many students. I think the main reason for lack of attendance is due to just plain student laziness.

Laura Garamella, secretarial sophomore: I've attended every convocation this semester and enjoyed and profited from them. The choice of speakers has been good although I believe more time should be devoted to a student question period after the talk. At least one class convocation a semester would enlighten the students of the class as to what their officers have been doing in their behalf. Why do we always sing "My Country 'Tis Of Thee" instead of the "Star Spangled Banner" at our convocations?



Foneyville Follies

by Bob Donaldson

Stop the presses! Professor Al Wolff is now the proud pater of a set of "Twins" no less, namely Alfred Jr. and Mary.—Dear Al might call it a "physiological manifestation of a split personality."—Much credit must be given to his charming wife for the very necessary contribution she has made to the procedure.—Seriously though, hearty and sincere congratulations from your many friends among the students and administration.

Alpha Gamma Phi and Theta Sigma threw a coordinated stag at the Sokol Hall on Hallett Street last Friday.—The guests included young Sok's, old Sok's and Sok's at home.—The singing was excellent except for the bass who was thrown off key when he caught his foot in a badly situated spittoon.

Joe Russo, one of UB's gifts to the engineering world, certainly had a series of tough breaks over the holidays.—He had a tooth extracted by a local dentist. Somewhere in the operation germs were transmitted through the needle containing novocaine: Joe spent his whole vacation in great pain in the hospital, nearly kicked the bucket, the bills are terrific, and when Joe went to the dentist to see just "wha' happened" the dentist called it an "act of God."—That is what I call really "passing the buck."

Just mention the name of "Shirley" to Cliff Bulkeley.—The reaction is better than a chemistry experiment in explosives.—The affinity between the elements is strong but the ingredients have yet to be classified.—Go to it, Cliff old boy.

And now a station break to put in a plug for UB's own sports announcer, Phil Peterson of WNAB.—Phil is doing a bang-up job, both as an announcer and as an instructor for the New England School of Broadcasting.—Keep it up Phil I hear Bill Stern is having a few sleepless nights.

Delectable Felice Schram has been devoting too much of her time to the "barristers" from Cornell these weekends.—Please Felice, give the UB boys a break.—They have even dedicated a poem to you which goes: "A dress is meant to impress; but a sweater is better!"

Sincere felicitations to Adrain Conway, editor of the SCRIBE in 1947 upon his marriage to Carlene Mae Woods of Darien, Conn.—The members of the SCRIBE staff and all his friends on campus wish him and his bride much happiness and good fortune.

The Student Council is formulating plans for a new campaign to put over the Student Activities Ticket Plan.—The new provisions should prove pleasing to the students and as far as I'm concerned it sho' has got possibilities.

Hearty approbations and all that sort of stuff to Steve Komlos who has been devoting much of his time to promoting sports and other activities down at the Boy's Club.—Also, thanks to Stu Baker for the benefit performance he put on for the boys at the club in a recent show staged there.—Keep it up fellows; that kind of stuff is strictly "on the ball."

Attention Gals: Please don't get any runaway ideas about that gay blade of the Stables, Fred Peterson.—His most lovely wife, Edna, is about the stiffest competition any gal could encounter and as Fred so earnestly and learnedly puts it, "You ain't just chopping your gums!"

Mike Popadic, UB's Perry Como, did a rendition of "Rudolph, the Red Nosed Reindeer" at the recent Crippled Children's Christmas party sponsored by "TS" that brought down the house.—One of the bright little tykes wanted to know if Rudolph was an "alcoholic" and Mike had to switch to "Jingle Bells" to change the subject.

Claire Coroveau can be numbered among UB's "CCC" (Campus Catie Corp.) since the "board of judges" composed of UB's Stable cowboys have given her their seal of approval.—Now that the preliminaries are over, watch the boys go into action.

The boys in the Engineering School are moaning the blues ever since they found out that they were not going to receive a genuine Engineering degree from the University. Realize the administration's problem in the matter but for the love of Mike, call a spade a spade, quit trying to deceive the guys who have put so much time and effort into this course, and realize that these embittered boys are going to be the center of some of the worst public relations the Engineering Dept. could possibly spawn.

In the meantime the boys mope about the snack bar at Fairfield muttering over and over the phrase, "something's got to be done about you-know-who."

Congratulations to Mr. Arthur Thexton upon his election as advisor to the Student Council.—Mr. Thexton will work with Mr. Brewer and Doc Schafer, past advisors to the council.—No, Mr. Thexton, I'm not bucking for an "A."

Evening Division Offers 137 Courses For Spring Term

January 19 will be the last day of evening classes before the final examinations, which will be conducted Jan. 23-26.

Any student who failed to register Jan. 9-12 for the evening courses, can do so Jan. 31 to Feb. 3, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. If a student has questions concerning courses, he can contact one of the advisors, who will be on duty every night.

The evening division will offer twenty new courses next semester, announced Harry A. Kendall, evening division director. The new additions make a total of 137 separate courses, and include accounting reports, figure drawing, economic history of the U.S., public control of business, current affairs, publicity, arbitration and mediation, advanced copywriting, Vector analysis, writing for television and radio.

Also in the engineering department, analytical mechanics (statistics), engineering materials, and metallurgy.

In the recent organized division of education, materials and methods of teaching secondary school business courses, materials and methods of teaching junior high school music, materials and methods of teaching senior high schools music.

In the field of sociology, marriage and family, urban sociology and introduction to social work will be offered.

Choral Group Plans Bach Cantata for Spring Show

The University chorus will sing a Bach cantata at a spring convocation Mr. Newtown Hoffman director has announced. The title will be "God's Time Is Best."

This spring the chorus will work on several Brahms love song waltzes, and is planning to participate in the Wistaria Pageant with music of a lighter nature. Students may take chorus for credit the same as last semester, and may register for this spring term.

Well fellow sufferers, in closing and in regard to the finals, I would like to quote the late President Roosevelt when he said: "There is nothing to fear but fear itself." I'd like to give it a little twist and say: "there is nothing to fear but probation, failure and expulsion." With this cheerful little thought ringing in your ears, I wish you good luck and good grades until next issue in February.

Santa Visits Main Street Nursery



Stuart (Santa Claus) Baker and Kathryn DeWitt assist Frances Arrowsmith, in unwrapping a gift presented to her at Beta Gamma sorority's Christmas party, on Dec. 19, for the children at the Community Chest's Main Street Day Nursery, 715 Main Street. Theta Sigma also gave a Christmas party on the same day for the children from the Crippled Children's Workshop.

James Dlugos New Editor Of Sprague Metered News

by Dulcie Ponon

The SCRIBE has done it again! James Dlugos, former SCRIBE editor '47 to '49, has been appointed editor of the "Sprague Metered News" succeeding Adrain Conway, also a former SCRIBE editor. This month when wedding bells rang for Adrain, he resigned and Jimmy received the editorship.

The paper is a six page monthly published for the employees of the Sprague Meter Company and their friends, and relates the history of the factory through news and features. Jimmy's staff is a voluntary one* with two or three reporters supplying him with news. The president and assistant general manager inform him of stories concerning company policy. Jim, our man about campus, now has a jeep and camera at his disposal.

With the position, Jim became a member of the International Council of Industrial Editors, and the Connecticut Association of Industrial Editors. The paper is sent to branch offices of the company throughout the United States and to Paris.

Jimmy explained how he felt about his new position. "I consider the position an opportunity to gain experience in the fields in which I

am majoring. It affords a chance for me to supplement study with practical experience, and allows me to meet people from whom I may learn things. As it is a small paper I can express and develop my own ideas."

Jim's aim is to develop a magazine which will be of real interest to the employees, and hopes to change it to a six page news magazine.

UB students will remember Jim's efforts as SCRIBE editor in developing the paper from a four page bimonthly into a six page weekly. Jimmy was instrumental, too, in making the SCRIBE citation award into reality.

Until he assumed his new position, Jimmy worked for Mr. Kellogg in public relations office. He was active on Gridiron Week Committees and was a representative from UB to the Second National Student Congress at the University of Illinois, last summer. He is Student Council Representative for the term '49 to '50, is a member of Theta Sigma fraternity and the Society for the Advancement of Management.

We all say "Good Luck to you Jim."

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Now in the Netherlands . . . Thora Carr, Red Cross representative, points to a chart of Europe at a meeting of the Sociology Colloquium at the International Institute, previous to her departure for Amsterdam, Holland, this week where she is representing the United States at the World Assembly of Youth. Pictured with her, left to right, are: Sara Morrison, executive secretary of the International Institute; Thora, and Roswell T. Harris, colloquium president.

UB Senior Represents U. S. At Holland Youth Assembly

Thora Ann Carr, University senior, majoring in sociology, flew to Amsterdam, Holland, last week as sole representative of the United States to the World Assembly of Youth. The assembly, which has delegates from all parts of the world, took place from Jan. 6 to 9. Thora was alternate for John Wood, who represents the Youth Christian Movement, but could not attend the assembly.

The function of the assembly is to aid youth movements in non-communistic countries. The assembly discusses youth problems, and tries to arrange travel and study opportunities for the young people. The assembly aims to raise youth standards throughout the world, and most important, to work for peace.

Thora, who is active in Red Cross work, was selected as representative for the Red Cross. The Red Cross is a member of the Young Adult Council which chose Thora to participate in the assembly. Four men and Thora were candidates for this position, and it was a great honor for her to be chosen to represent the entire country.

Thora has been active in University clubs proving she has the ability and experience to attend the assembly. In her junior year she was a member of the Sociological Colloquies, president of Beta Gamma sorority, and class vice-president. She also has participated in panels

of sociological groups and in welfare and discussion groups.

A graduate of Roger Ludlowe High School of Fairfield, in 1945, Thora won membership in the National Honor Society comparable to Phi Beta Kappa.

Thora is going to spend a few days in Paris and London, before returning home.

Siok Named Editor Of Campus Journal

Joseph Siok has been appointed editor of the "University of Bridgeport Accounting Journal," a magazine which will be published three times a year by Beta Alpha accounting fraternity. The magazine will feature articles written by fraternity members and accountants.

The introductory issue will be free, but a fee of from 25 to 35 cents will be charged for future issues, which will be distributed to students and accountants in the Bridgeport area.

Other members of the staff are as follows:

Will Hollar, managing editor; William Giles, business manager; Nancy Shneider, advertising editor; Richard Bailey, accountant; and John Walsh, circulation manager.

Assistants are Ed Kost, Howard Howes, John Mudrick, William Dodson, Frank DeMoro, Arthur Anderson, and Frances Kozlak.

Capacity Crowd Fills Ritz Ballroom for Christmas Ball



Twelve hundred U.B. students danced from nine to one, to the syncopated music of Ray McKinley and his orchestra at the annual Christmas Ball at the Ritz Ballroom, on Dec. 16. Entertainment during intermission was provided by Stewart and Gerry Baker, and Santa Claus, who gave out Shmoo favors, played by Benjamin Raubvogel. The dance committee included Edward Anderson, chairman; Jack Holmes, decoration; Paul Jepson, tickets; Bob Johnson, treasurer; Carlotta Saurez, program; Richard Limbacher, publicity.

Radio and Video Course Offered

A course in writing for radio and television will be offered this coming semester at the University. This is the first time such a course has been introduced in the Bridgeport area.

The course is to be taught by Wallace B. Dunlap, of radio station WLIZ, and covers all fields including commercial copy, musical continuity, news broadcast, and the drama. It will also include the actual preparation of scripts, such as language form, and timing.

Mr. Dunlap, who is WLIZ program director, studied advanced writing under Charles Monroe who is script editor for radio and television of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The officers of Beta Alpha, one of the largest and most active organizations on campus, are Edward Kost, president; Robert McDonell, vice-president; William Dennehy, secretary; Frank Nagy, historian; Robert Paulson, treasurer; and Nancy Shneider and Arlene Johnson, co-public relations officers.

Honorary members are Marie J. Anderwald, Maurice Ozer (advisor), Pres. James H. Halsey, Bernard Wigger, B. O. Nelson, Francis DeLeo and Dr. Eaton V. W. Read.



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Election Winners Assume Roles As Student Leaders

by Hank Mozozer

With the close of the Christmas holidays, 12 class officers and three Student Council representatives will begin their respective terms of office.

Edward Kost was re-elected as president of the senior class defeating our New Haven Alderman, Joseph McGuire.

Mr. Kost was president of the junior class and has been associated with such organizations as Beta Alpha, Phi Theta Kappa, Theta Sigma, SAM, and was a member of the tennis team.

Other senior class officers include Lee Broadwin, SCRIBE editor, vice-president; and Robert Paulson, secretary-treasurer.

Stu Baker was elected junior class

president. The "Campus Thunder" star has, in the past, served as secretary of the Student Council, and was a member of the "mock" legislature. Richard Limbacher, active in many social activities programs, was elected vice-president, and Leonard Goldstein, president of the Debating Society, walked off with the secretary-treasurer's position in the eleventh hour. A replacement will have to be found for this office, however, since Mr. Goldstein is transferring to Boston College Law School at the close of this semester.

The sophomores elected Clarence Swanson over two other candidates,

Humor Magazine to Inject Laughs Into Students' Veins

by Don Davidson

Another milestone in the course of progress at the University came today with the announcement of the forthcoming publication of a "U-Bop" college humor magazine.

Sponsored by the Press Club and under the guiding genius of Mr. Fred Kempffe, the "rag" is planned for the presses soon after the start of the spring semester.

In the field of humor, the publication's of many colleges have become as prominent as their football teams. Yale has its "Record," Bucknell its "Squirrel," and Georgia its "Bull-Sheet" and you, you little "dah-lings," will soon be getting yours.

Recognizing the need for an injection of ectoplasm into the current crop of student life, Mr. Kaempffe convinced his charges (they had little choice), "that we, like the English are sadly lacking in humor." This week, the poor fellow's home burned to the ground. The police are attempting to link the culprits to an institution on Fairfield Avenue.

Tentatively picked, by hand that is, to get the ball rolling, are Roland Blais, editor; Art Eichorn and Bill Brown, associates; Wirt Griggs, photography; Nino Sechi, features; Pat Santoanni, exchange editor; Moultrie Balkom, business manager; Don Davidson, promotion; and Fred Lionetti, advertising.

The accent will be on humor and gaiety (which reminds me of Min-sky's) with extensive use of cartoons, gags, and gals, mostly gals, and from all you "comrades et studentios," depending on where your sympathies lie, we earnestly solicit in the form of caricatures, jokes, and cartoons. Mr. Kaempffe's office on the third floor of the Fairfield Hall is the place to deposit.

Other contributions will be accepted by this writer for the "Davidson Home for Wayward Women," and if you can't send a contribution, send the women. Thank you and amen.

Former OSS Officer Speaks at Assembly

(Continued from Page 1)

the two types of governments, because in a war, "everyone would turn out to be a loser."

During the war Col. Sage trained sabotage and intelligence personnel in Nazi occupied countries, often-times working behind enemy lines, leading escape activities. He also served for three years as Gen. Clay's chief inspector for displaced persons in Europe and was awarded the Purple Heart, Legion of Merit and Order of the British Empire.

Col. Sage, who was captured three times and finally escaped from the Nazis, has testified before Congressional committees on D.P. problems and has made recent appearances on the Herald Tribune Forum. "We the People," and other radio and TV programs.

The presiding officer at the convocation was Dr. Harry A. Becker, Dean of Administration, and guests included Leigh Danenburg, editor of The Herald; Fred Hechinger, Herald reporter; and William Avirett, of the New York Herald Tribune.

Army Air Force Interview Team, Seeks OCS Material

Interviews will be given on campus today to young men and women interested in a career as an officer in the United States Air Force.

An Air Force team, composed of Lt. R. J. Klingensmith and Capt. B. S. Keller, established headquarters at UB Monday. They will explain career opportunities, assist those interested in filling out application forms and give qualifying examina-

tions to those seeking aviation cadet pilot or navigator training.

Students who meet the qualifications, it was explained, will have the opportunity to begin the processing procedure so they will be ready to start training as soon as they finish college.

Qualifying young men will have the opportunity to train as pilots, navigators, or for non-flying duties. The latter program—officer candidate school which prepares officers for non-flying junior executive duties in administrative and technical fields—also is open to qualified young women.

To be eligible, men must be single, citizens between the ages of twenty and 26½. They must have completed two years or more of college and must meet high physical and moral standards.

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Knights Beat Fairfield After Losing Twice

UB's Undefeated Quintet Stopped By Panzer, 74-62

by Bill Chambault Jr.

Breaking the ball game wide open with a 75-second scoring thrust in the opening minutes of the second half which netted them ten points, Panzer College rolled on to a well-deserved 74-62 win over a rather listless UB team Jan. 5 at East Orange, N. J.

The winning spurt came with a lightning-like suddenness that is seldom seen on a basketball court. Bridgeport's Gus Seaman had begun the second session by caging two foul throws to slice Panzer's lead to 36-33.

Then the bomb exploded as Joe Guthrie's lay-up started the barrage. Bob O'Connor's one-hander preceded two rebounds by Ray Schnitzer and when John Marra curled in another lay-up Panzer was out in front, 46-33, with just two minutes played in the second half.

Knights Come Close

Bridgeport spent the rest of the game trying to catch up, something they never did. The closest the Knights came to overhauling the Panthers occurred just past the midway mark of the half when UB succeeded in narrowing their deficit to a 48-56 spread.

However, the ultimate winners using a fast-break for the first time this season, poured it on again and jumped their advantage to 68-51, the largest of the evening, before settling for a 74-62 victory. The triumph was Panzer's fourth in seven starts. The defeat, UB's second in six outings.

The one-sidedness of the second half was in direct contrast to the first twenty minutes of play. Relatively close all the way, the lead changed hands three times with the score being tied at 10-10, 24-24, and 26-26.

Second Half Begins

With three minutes remaining, the Knights lead, 31-30. But Schnitzer's lay-up, two charity throws by Tony Lanni and another lay-up by the same man gave Panzer a 36-31 intermission margin. After a 15-minute rest, the second half began, and two minutes later the game, to all intents and purposes, was over.

Leading scorers in the Panzer win were Schnitzer and Lanni with 19 points apiece, Marra 16 and Guthrie 13.

| Bridgeport | | | | Panzer | | | |
|------------|----|---|----|--------------|----|----|----|
| G | F | P | | G | F | P | |
| Seaman, f | 7 | 4 | 18 | Schnitzer, f | 9 | 1 | 19 |
| Liburd, f | 1 | 1 | 3 | Farner | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lengyel | 3 | 0 | 6 | Cavanaugh, f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Lazar | 1 | 0 | 2 | Lanni | 8 | 3 | 19 |
| Roche, c | 5 | 0 | 10 | Guthrie, c | 5 | 3 | 13 |
| Saccone | 4 | 1 | 9 | Hug | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Elias | 0 | 0 | 0 | Marra, g | 7 | 2 | 16 |
| Hustek, g | 5 | 0 | 10 | Matullo | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Friedman | 0 | 0 | 0 | O'Connor, g | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Kozulko | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| LaBash, g | 1 | 2 | 4 | | | | |
| Milot | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| | 27 | 8 | 62 | | 32 | 10 | 74 |

1950 Varsity Basketball Schedule

| | | |
|---------|---------------------------------|------|
| Jan. 13 | Pratt Institute | Home |
| Jan. 18 | Iona College | Away |
| Jan. 20 | Hillyer College | Home |
| Jan. 24 | Paraplegic game (Bronx Rollers) | Home |
| Jan. 28 | Coast Guard | Away |
| Jan. 31 | New Britain Teachers | Away |
| Feb. 4 | Manhattan College | Home |
| Feb. 7 | St. Anselm's | Away |
| Feb. 8 | New England College | Away |
| Feb. 9 | Suffolk University | Away |
| Feb. 15 | Lowell Textile | Away |
| Feb. 17 | New Haven Teachers | Home |
| Feb. 18 | Hofstra | Away |
| Feb. 22 | Arnold College | Away |
| Feb. 25 | Becker | Home |
| Mar. 3 | Fairfield University | Away |

Sports Review

John Albinus

According to a letter received by President James H. Halsey, UB was refused admission to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference because we have not as yet been recognized by the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The letter was written by George L. Shiebler, administrative assistant of the E.C.A.C.

The Conference is made up of colleges from 12 Eastern states and the District of Columbia. The states include Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and West Virginia. The four service academies, West Point, Annapolis, Coast Guard, and the Merchant Marine are also members of the conference.

The Conference was founded in 1938 and disbanded soon after. In December 1946 it was reorganized and has been functioning since.

If the University of Bridgeport is recognized by the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary schools is possible that our admittance into the conference would follow soon thereafter. But how soon will it be before we become recognized?

It is a standing rule of the Association that no college shall be considered until they have graduated two classes. UB will graduate its second class this June. Also a school must have a certain number of doctors, professors, assistant professors, etc. Finally, their buildings and libraries must measure up to standards.

Three of the major rules to the E.C.A.C. are: 1. Freshmen are not eligible for varsity competition. 2. Transfer students are not eligible for varsity competition until they have completed one year, or two semesters, at their present institution, and, 3. Students must abide by the scholastic requirements of the school.

Perhaps it is just as well as UB wasn't accepted into the E.C.A.C. with the Freshmen and transfer rule in affect, the University basketball team would probably have to schedule teams inferior to those now on the schedule.

• LET'S START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT
AND SUPPORT OUR BASKETBALL TEAM •

LIU and Seton Hall Sink Victoryless UB Swim Squad

Although Frank Anastas set a new UB swimming record by winning the 100 yard freestyle event in 57.1 seconds, the Purple and White tankmen were nevertheless defeated by the Long Island University men 41-34 in a dual meet in the Central YMCA of Brooklyn, N.Y. on Tuesday January 10. The former record of 59.3 seconds for the 100 yard freestyle was set last year by Tony Lombard.

The summaries:
300 yard medley relay: McLaughlin, Klotz, and Winnershof, L.I.U., time 3:29.
220 yard freestyle: Kaminsky, L.I.U., Lombard, UB, Woerner, UB, time 2:31.
60 yard event: Maloney, L.I.U., Anastas, UB, Sherwood, UB, time 3:12.
Diving event: Munroe L.I.U., Nostel L.I.U., DeRocco UB.
100 yard freestyle: Anastas UB, Maloney L.I.U., Sherwood UB, time 57.1.
160 yard backstroke: McLaughlin L.I.U., Micinilio UB, Mick UB.
200 yard breaststroke: Klotz L.I.U., Pettersen UB, Anderson UB, time 2:47.
440 yard freestyle: Kaminsky L.I.U., Woerner UB, Noyes UB, time 5:22.6.
400 yard relay: Lombard UB, Julian UB, Sherwood UB, Anastas UB, time 4:03.

The University swimming team lost to Seton Hall Thursday night Dec. 15, at the New Jerseyite's pool, 35-40. The Seton Hall tankers were heavy pre-game favorites to win, but the UB lads gave them a difficult time.

In the opening event Seton Hall's medley team of Punio, Rosen, and Meade defeated Bridgeport's Mick, Pettersen, and Micinilio in the 300-yard medley with a winning time of 3:34.

The second race, the 220-yard freestyle, was won by Seton Hall's Wilson whose time was 2:22.2. He

(Continued on Page 9)

Women's Cage Team Begins Action Tonight Against 'Pretzellettes'

The 1950 season for the University's women basketball team will begin this evening at 8:30 p.m. at the Y.W.C.A., when the girls face the "Pretzellettes" quintet.

All students and faculty members are invited to attend the games. There will be no admission charge according to Miss Margery Osterhoudt, coach of the UB five.

The schedule:
January 16 9:15 p.m. UB vs Shooting Stars
January 26 8:30 p.m. UB vs St. Vincent's Nurses
January 30 8:15 p.m. UB vs Red Wings
February 9 7:15 p.m. UB vs West Side
February 13 9:15 p.m. UB vs General Electric
February 20 9:15 p.m. UB vs Bpt. Hospital Nurses
March 6 9:15 p.m. UB vs Cornetts

Bridgeport Marks 64-59 Victory to Defeat Arch Rival

Overcoming an early first-half deficit of ten points, UB drove on to a thrilling 64-59 win over arch rival, Fairfield University, Monday night before an overflow crowd in K. of C. Hall.

Sparkplugs in the Bridgeport victory which snapped a short two-game losing streak and gives them a season's mark of 5-2, were Lou Saccone and Johnny Hustak who both turned in fine all-around performances. Saccone who tallied 14 points and Hustak who registered 11 were more than ably assisted by game Captain Gus Seaman and Ed Lengyel who also reached double-figures with 11 and 12 markers respectively.

Leading Fairfield scorers were Captain John Sullivan with 12 points and John Moffett and Joe Ragensberger who caged ten each.

The ability to score from the foul line was instrumental in UB's notching its first win over the Red Stags in the still young rivalry. Outscored from the floor, the Knights sank 26 of 38 foul throws as against Fairfield's 17 of 27, to gain their winning margin.

Fifty-six personal fouls were called, 32 against Fairfield in the rough and raggedly played encounter. The Stags were much handicapped by the loss of five men, including four starters, via the personal foul route late in the second half.

Largest lead enjoyed by either team in the tensely fought struggle was Fairfield's above-mentioned ten points which they accumulated in the first ten minutes. Down 10-20 at this point, UB rallied a five point spurt by the Stags near the period's close, still led at the intermission, 32-31.

| Bridgeport | | | | Fairfield | | | |
|------------|----|----|----|--------------|----|----|----|
| G | F | P | | G | F | P | |
| Seaman, f | 3 | 5 | 11 | Moffett, f | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Liburd | 0 | 2 | 2 | Ragensberger | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Saccone, f | 4 | 6 | 14 | Mullady, f | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Roche, c | 0 | 2 | 2 | Kraynick | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Lengyel | 4 | 4 | 12 | Marmion | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| LaBash, g | 0 | 4 | 4 | Miko, c | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Friedman | 1 | 1 | 3 | Sisk | 1 | 4 | 6 |
| Kozulko | 2 | 1 | 5 | Keboe, g | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Hustek, g | 5 | 1 | 11 | Keeley | 3 | 6 | 12 |
| | | | | Sullivan, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Roach | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 19 | 26 | 64 | | 21 | 17 | 59 |

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Play Commences For Intramural Basketball Clubs

Intramural basketball competition began last week with a new two league set-up in operation. The highlight of the week's activity was the huge 122-44 victory by the Hustlers over the Log Logs in the Dormitory league.

Noel Ginzberg led the Hustlers to victory and now leads the individual scoring in the Dormitory league with an impressive 57 points which he scored in the runaway contest.

In the Fraternity league, Jim Hannon of Kappa Beta Rho leads the scoring parade with 36 points.

The Standings:

| FRATERNITY LEAGUE | | | | |
|--------------------|-----|------|------------|----------------|
| Team | Won | Lost | Points for | Points Against |
| Kappa Beta Rho | 2 | 0 | 101 | 39 |
| Sigma Phi Alpha | 2 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Alpha Gamma Phi | 1 | 0 | 42 | 39 |
| Beta Alpha | 1 | 1 | 66 | 60 |
| Delta Epsilon Beta | 1 | 1 | 70 | 67 |
| Theta Sigma | 1 | 1 | 24 | 38 |
| Alpha Delta Omega | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Pi Omega Chi | 0 | 3 | 11 | 63 |
| DORMITORY LEAGUE | | | | |
| Team | Won | Lost | Points for | Points Against |
| Hatchet Men | 2 | 0 | 65 | 19 |
| Hustlers | 1 | 0 | 122 | 44 |
| Park Hall | 1 | 0 | 32 | 28 |
| Calverts | 1 | 0 | 57 | 19 |
| Faculty | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Log Logs | 1 | 1 | 67 | 176 |
| Speakers | 1 | 1 | 54 | 25 |
| Wisteria Wildcats | 1 | 1 | 21 | 63 |
| Black Rock Barons | 0 | 1 | 28 | 32 |
| Waldemere Hall | 0 | 1 | 19 | 57 |
| Heavy Shoes | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| West Hall | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Scribe | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Greenwood Breaks High Singles Bowling Record

George Greenwood, playing for the Schemers bowling team in the Intramural league broke the high singles record he set last year at UB. The old record was 132 points and Greenwood sliced 25 points off to set a new mark of 157.

The Schemers also set a new team record of 1555 points which erased the old mark of 1503 points.

The standings of the clubs:

| Team | Won | Lost |
|--------------------|-----|------|
| Theta Sigma | 5 | 1 |
| Schemers | 4 | 2 |
| Beta Alpha | 4 | 2 |
| Delta Epsilon Beta | 3 | 3 |
| Sigma Phi Alpha | 2 | 4 |
| Park Hall | 1 | 2 |
| Alpha Delta Omega | 0 | 3 |
| Trumbull Hall | 0 | 6 |
| Kappa Beta Rho | 0 | 0 |
| Lamoosky Artists | 0 | 0 |

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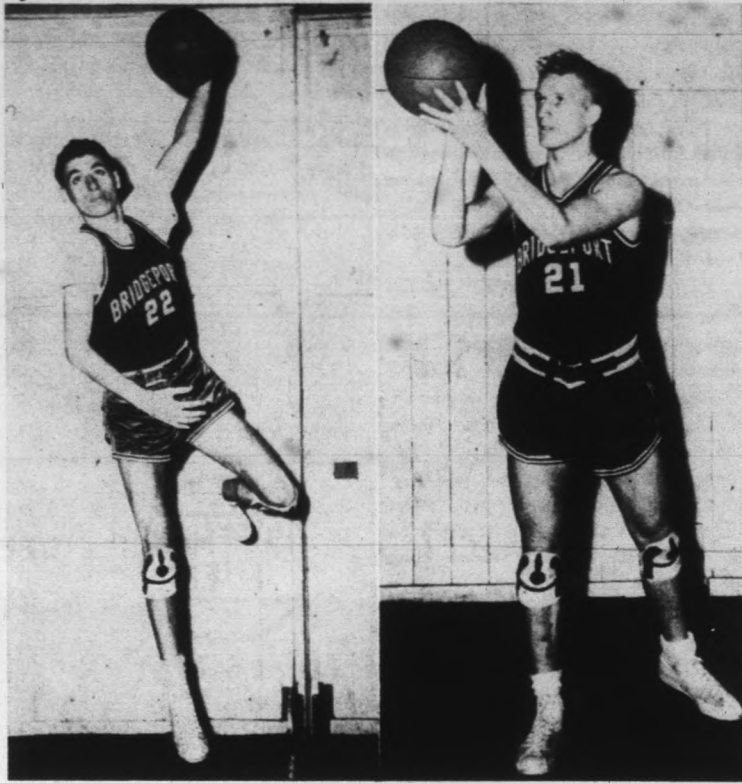
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Introducing The Knights



Left: Dick LaBash, freshman, cut a swathe in scholastic court circles while at Stratford high school as All-County guard working purely with zone defense and small court. Rated high by Coach Glines as good prospect for guard position.

Right: Peter Lazar, junior, member of last year's squad, received his early training at Harding high school. His coolness and intense-ness makes him an eager student of basketball.

Rutgers Defeats Glinesmen, 49-45

(Continued from Page 8)

Putting together a string of eight straight points in the final five minutes of play, Rutgers College of Newark came from behind to pull out a 49-45 win over UB on Dec. 14 to complete a successful two-day two-game trip into downstate Connecticut. The previous night the New Jersey quintet nipped Arnold College, also by a four-point margin.

The loss, inflicted before a capacity K. of C. gathering, was the first suffered by the Knights, and gave them a pre-vacation mark of four wins and one defeat.

Leading scorers in Rutgers' winning effort were Jerry Kasper and Burt Geltzieler with 16 and 14 points respectively. Dick LaBash with 12 and Josh Liburd who hit for 14, were high for Bridgeport. Gus Seaman, the Knights high-scorer, was held to only five points by the strong Rutgers defense, but he compensated for this by playing a strong defensive game.

UB Fails To Score

Failure to score from either the field or foul line in those final five minutes was the determining factor in UB's defeat. Bridgeport had assumed the lead just past the half-way mark of the first session, and had retained their advantage throughout, until Rutgers registered their winning surge.

The Knights led at the half-time intermission, 26-21, and enjoyed a nine-point spread at 36-27, early in the second half, the largest margin of the night for either side. With five minutes remaining UB was still in front, 45-41.

Then Geltzieler hooked one in from the keyhole, and fouled on the shot. He made good his charity

throw to reduce his team's deficit to a minimum. Mel Kirsch's long set returned the lead to Rutgers for the first time since early in the opening half, and another foul by Geltzieler gave Rutgers a 47-45 edge when the two-minute rule went into effect.

LaBash Misses Shot

In the next minute, Bridgeport had one more chance when Liburd intercepted a downcourt pass and fed to LaBash, Dick's hurried shot was partially blocked and went wide. Rutgers recovered and that was the ball game. Mopsik and Kasper added four shots in the final sixty seconds to raise the final score to 49-45.

| Bridgeport | | | | | Newark (Rutgers) | | | | |
|-------------|----|---|----|---|------------------|----|----|----|---|
| G | F | P | G | P | G | F | P | G | P |
| Seaman, f | 2 | 1 | 5 | | Kasper, f | 6 | 4 | 16 | |
| Liburd, f | 6 | 0 | 12 | | Kirsch, f | 3 | 0 | 6 | |
| Elias, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | | Weinstein, f | 0 | 1 | 1 | |
| Roche, c | 1 | 3 | 5 | | Mopsik, c | 1 | 1 | 3 | |
| Saccone, c | 1 | 2 | 4 | | McDonnell, c | 1 | 0 | 2 | |
| Friedman, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | | Geltzieler, g | 5 | 4 | 14 | |
| LaBash, g | 6 | 2 | 14 | | Oxfield, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Milot, g | 1 | 1 | 3 | | Serrattelli, g | 2 | 0 | 4 | |
| May, g | 1 | 0 | 2 | | Lauer, g | 1 | 1 | 3 | |
| Hustek, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | | Wilson, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| | 18 | 9 | 45 | | | 19 | 11 | 49 | |

Junior Knights Suffer First Loss Since 1947

Although they trailed throughout most of the game, the New London Junior College quintet finally surged ahead in the final three minutes to grab a well earned 56-44 victory over the Junior College of Connecticut last Friday night in New London.

This was the first loss inflicted on the Junior Knights since the 1947-48 season. Last year they took eight straight victories to lead the conference.

Hoysradt in New York

Clinton I. Hoysrade, UB sports publicity assistant will be in New York today and tomorrow attending the annual mid-winter meeting of the American College Public Relations Association of sports publicists at the Hotel Biltmore.

Skiing Plans Foiled Mainly By Lack of Important Snow

by Allan Miller

"Dashing through the flashing snow, temperature is ten below," may be a fitting line from 'Jingle Bells,' but it didn't apply to the Ski Club, and the mold, spring-like weather, that descended upon us during the Christmas vacation.

1950 UB Swimming Schedule

| | |
|------------------|------|
| Jan. 14 — 2:00 | |
| Kings Point | Away |
| Jan. 21 — 8:00 | |
| YMCA | Away |
| Jan. 28 — 7:30 | |
| Brooklyn College | Home |

UB Swimmers Drop Third Straight Meet

(Continued from Page 8)

was followed by Lombard and Woerner of Bridgeport.

Sherwood Breaks Record

Doug Sherwood of Bridgeport broke last year's record of :26.5 at Bridgeport with the winning time of :25.2 in the 50-yard freestyle. He was followed by Anastas of Bridgeport and Cooper of Seton Hall. The oppositions Campinello took first place in the diving event with DeRocco and Cohen of Bridgeport taking second and third places respectively.

Cuneo of Seton Hall beat out Anastas of Bridgeport by a half stroke to win the 100-yard freestyle. Sherwood of Bridgeport followed third. The winner's time was :58.4.

The sixth event, the 100-yard backstroke, was won by Seton Hall's Kozlow in the winning time of 1:04.2. He was followed by Renza of Seton Hall and Micinilio of Bridgeport.

Kurtzman Takes Event

The 100-yard breaststroke event was won by Kurtzman of Seton Hall in the winning time of 1:05.2. Pettersen of Bridgeport and Morley of Seton Hall were runner-ups.

Stein of Seton Hall took the 440-yard freestyle in the winning time of 5:17. He was followed by Woerner and Mick of Bridgeport.

The last and final event, the 400-yard relay, was won by Bridgeport's Lombard, Pettersen, Anastas and, Sherwood. The winning time was 4:03.8.

George Raddler was the high scorer for the Junior College five with 14 points. Joe Tlocano led the victors with 14 points.

The summaries:

| New London Jr. Coll. | | | | | Junior Coll. of Conn. | | | | |
|----------------------|----|----|----|---|-----------------------|----|----|----|---|
| G | F | P | G | P | G | F | P | G | P |
| Malan, f | 3 | 2 | 8 | | Raddler, f | 6 | 2 | 14 | |
| Tlocano, f | 5 | 4 | 14 | | Hirth, f | 1 | 3 | 5 | |
| McCulley, f | 2 | 1 | 5 | | Olayas, f | 0 | 1 | 1 | |
| Young, c | 1 | 1 | 3 | | Moran, c | 4 | 1 | 9 | |
| Skwright, c | 3 | 4 | 10 | | Hall, c | 2 | 2 | 6 | |
| Greslow, g | 3 | 3 | 9 | | Ross, g | 1 | 0 | 2 | |
| McIntire, g | 1 | 2 | 4 | | Longo, g | 1 | 1 | 3 | |
| Facas, g | 1 | 1 | 3 | | Gianini, g | 2 | 0 | 4 | |
| | 19 | 18 | 56 | | | 17 | 10 | 44 | |

Harry Benchwarmer, the popular football star was always romancing with one girl or another. Finally one was pretty much stuck on him.

"Harry," she said one night, "will you love me when I'm old?"

"I'll idolize you. I'll adore you. I'll worship the ground you walk on. I'll — wait a minute — you ain't gonna grow up to look like your old lady are you?"

Weeks' previous to the vacation, mammoth plans for a ski week were materializing under the direction of "the boys in the back room"—members of the ski club. What happened? As luck (and mother nature) would have it there was snow—over in the Italian Alps, but none was to be sighted on the northern slopes and mountains of what is commonly known as New England.

How could such a fate befall the eminent club members? Apparently it wasn't difficult, but it is and was discouraging to all ski enthusiasts not here at school, but throughout the nation.

As we all know, skiing is the fastest growing, and most faithfully followed winter sport in the world. Difficult to believe? It certainly is, but here are a few facts and figures if you are doubtful as to the authenticity of this seemingly rash statement.

In John L. Garrison's book, 'Sun, Snow, and Skis,' he states that in April, 1931, there were only two other skiers besides Charles N. Proctor in Tuckerman Ravine. In the winter of 1940 and 1941 there were about two million skiers (not in Tuckerman Ravine, but still mostly in the East) and they spent around \$200 million for equipment, clothing, traveling, food, shelter, instructions and incidental expenses—including doctor bills.

In the past year approximately three and one half million people have participated in the outdoor sport of skiing, and possibly the same amount have been discouraged from taking an active part in the sport because of the pretty girls and buttered rum found at the winter ski resorts (these characters are generally known as the mixer-guzzler type.)

Although the art of skiing is over 4000 years old, it has taken 3,982 years to finally reach America as a major sport. The advance of the modern world is truly marvelous! Think only 4000 years' to discover skiing.

Lastest word has it that because of the mild winter ski enthusiasts are skiing in spite of the lack of snow. If the people in Florida can water ski so can our students—in January.

One last reminder to the ardent skier, whether beginner, or expert—it is wise to secure accident insurance before heading for the hills. See you at the first-aid station, and a happy "sitzmark" to you.

Iannone Announces Free Throw Foul Tournament

Tony Iannone, director of Intramural Sports has announced that a free throw foul shooting tournament will be held next semester.

To qualify, an applicant must complete 15 or more throws out of 25. To qualify for the finals, 35 or more throws out of 50 must be completed.

In the final heat, the best record of one-hundred throws will win a trophy. The second and third place winners will receive medals.

All students interested in the tournament are asked to contact Tony Iannone to sign up for the meet.

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Paragraphing the News

By Joan Reck

Boris C. Moskalenko, associate editor of the 1949-50 Student Handbook, has been named the editor of the 1950-51 Handbook according to Mr. Floyd I. Brewer, director of student activities. Mr. Moskalenko is a junior in the College of Business Administration. All students who are interested in working on the new edition of the handbook are advised to get in touch with Mr. Moskalenko or the Handbook Office in Howland Hall.

A Peruvian art exhibit and tea in honor of Ceasor Calvo de Araujo, Latin American artist, was sponsored in the home of Mrs. Hugo Citrano, 1150 Wood Avenue by the University's Sociology Colloquium. Mrs. Isidor Luz acted as interpreter for the artist.

The faculty and staff of the University, through its University Service Fund committee has donated the sum of \$50 each to the Hall Home Settlement Crippled Children's Work Shop and Woodfield Children's Village. The University instituted this annual fund two years ago by eliminating most of the giving of Christmas cards on campus and using that money for charity.

Campus Thunder pictures are now available in the Little Theatre. All former members of Campus Thunder '50 who would like to receive a print are urged to check with Mr. Dickason at the Little Theater from 1 to 3 on Friday afternoon.

Miss Carolyn V. Buck instructor in fashion illustration and costume design at UB won second prize in an essay contest on the fashion training course recently offered by the Fashion Group Inc. of New York. Miss Buck won a \$50 prize in competition with women from all phases of fashion work with an essay written on the work covered during the twelve-session lecture course, which included such fields as display, television, fashion markets, and advertising.

Miss Anna Marie Zacharias, Bridgeport, is the recipient of a music scholarship at the University, sponsored by the Music Study Club of Bridgeport. The scholarship will become effective at the beginning of next semester. Miss Zacharias has been studying piano and voice at the University and conducts private piano lessons.

The Music Study Club loan fund was established at the University to provide financial assistance to students who wish to complete their musical education and who have proven their ability to succeed in the field of music.

Benjamin Raubvogel, UB junior, attended a five-day National Student Association executive committee conference at Madison, Wis. during the Christmas holiday. Mr. Raubvogel, was delegated to attend the meeting in place of David Zimmer, regional chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. MacJannet of Arlington, Mass., will be guests of Pres. and Mrs. James H. Halsey, Sunday, Jan. 15. The MacJannets, who are co-directors of the MacJannet camps on Lake Annecy in France, will entertain with colored motion pictures of the camp and interesting parts of Europe at a showing in Bishop Hall during the afternoon. All persons who might be interested in hearing Mr. MacJannet's report and the motion pictures on this experiment in international education, are invited to attend.

Dr. Raymond E. Wochner of the University is one of the four authors of "Financing Education in Efficient School Districts," a study of school finance in Illinois recently issued by

the Bureau of Research and Service, College of Education, University of Illinois. Dr. Wochner was responsible for the chapters on pupil distribution, school districts and dollars, background for finance problems and reorganization of school districts.

Philip Egerton, British representative of the World Student Service Fund recently on tour in this country, was a luncheon guest of the University on Dec. 15. He delivered a short address to the Campus Chest committee about the problems being faced in Europe and how the WSSF intends to further educational facilities to students throughout the world. The Campus Chest committee will start their financial and equipment drive sometime in March.

Avery Bundage, president of the American Olympic Association has said the A.A.U. will consider all amateurs going to school on athletic scholarships as professionals. If the A.A.U. enforces this will the United States be able to field their best

M. I. T. President To Open Building

(Continued from Page 1)

city's total enrollment of 3,300. Its laboratories which make up the bulk of the building, will serve the Colleges of Arts and Science and Business Administration, as well as the Division of Engineering. The plans include the eventual addition of a two-story classroom wing at the east end of the structure.

Equipment valued at over \$10,000 and varying in size from a five pound pressure gauge calibrator to a machine capable of exerting a force of 30,000 pounds has been presented to the University for use in the new building.

These gifts, from local and national industrial organizations will soon be increased by other laboratory devices, which have been pledged but have not been delivered yet.

Gifts already received include a sensitive balance from the A. Handelman Company; steam engines, American Chain; Rockwell Hardness Tester, Wilson Mechanical Instru-

athletics in the 1952 Olympics, or will we send inferior athletics to the Olympics?

NSA To Sponsor Lecture Series

(Continued from Page 1)

partment; Mr. Allen of the history department; and Mr. Fitzgerald representing the marketing department.

ment Co.; dead weight pressure gauge, Manning Maxwell, and Moore; air blower and laboratory heat treating furnace, W. S. Rockwell Co.; Riehle testing machine, Clark Bros. Bolt Co.; automotive engine, Rehl Motors, Inc.; diesel engine, Hercules Motors; pulley, Weisker, Piper, and French, Inc.; heat furnace, Conn. Metal Treating Co.; metallography equipment, Gamma Scientific Co.; and machine tools from the Singer Co.

The time and length of the lectures have been decided upon in consideration of the student's study and class periods, so that any one who is interested will be able to attend.

Leroy Lehman, business administration junior, and Ruth Hilton, liberal arts senior, are co-chairmen of the N.S.A. commission; Virginia Baker, business manager; Meryle Geller, executive secretary; Alice Bello, recording and corresponding secretary; and Robert Bradley, publicity director.

The next issue of the SCRIBE will be February 16, 1950.



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